

SUSAN B. ANTHONY has immigrated to east Tennessee and is now writing editorials for the columns of the Knoxville Chronicle.

AS THE NEW YORK SUN says, free competition is the regulator of all things. Liberty is the solvent of all things in this world and the protector of the people.

THERE can be no breach in the Democratic party on the tariff issue. The principle is as old as the party itself, that Democrats believe in a tariff for revenue only.

HIS FRAUDULENCY signifies that he is willing to be made governor of Ohio. Well, he may be willing, but his nomination will be a good thing for the Democratic candidate.

THE Vernon Guard is terribly severe in its denunciation of Gov. Ireland. It says it is Democratic, but that Democracy does not mean submission to personalism in government.

SIX years ago all the traffic in and out of Birmingham, Alabama, was done with six two-mule teams. Now it has three railway stations and ships 1000 car loads of freight per month.

GEN. DIAZ said to a reporter in New York on Saturday that the story of his connection with a syndicate of American railway companies is an "absolute falsehood." He is traveling in America "purely and simply for pleasure."

AT a meeting of Southern manufacturers at Atlanta this week, it was established that they now control the market for coarse cotton goods everywhere in the United States and even regulate the price of these fabrics in New England.

THE abolition of the three days grace on notes, drafts, etc., is urged by business men in New York. It is contended that the necessity for the continuance of this ancient custom has long since passed, and its abolition will simplify interest calculations and make payments fall regularly at the end of the month.

BEN BUTLER hopes to be the Democratic presidential nominee in 1884, and he thinks as such he would be the successful candidate. He is already known in New England and New York and the Catholic influence throughout the country, and he hopes of aid from Tilden. Besides, he is sure of the odds and ends of parties everywhere.

A GRAND inter-continental coalition, composed of France, Italy, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland, Roumania, Serbia, Brazil and nearly all of the Spanish-American states has been formed for the purpose of securing patent rights, designs and trademarks to inventors, equally dividing all the countries equally in the confederation.

THE president has finally settled the question of Howe's successor. He has selected a Western man, and one who, the dispatch states, is "thoroughly independent." Judge Graham, of Indiana, it is stated, has a "brilliant war record," and when called to the office of postmaster general, was on the federal bench. The numerous aspirants for the position and its emoluments can now rest easy.

IT has been decided to change the color of the uniform of the British regular army from scarlet, which they have always worn, to the Confederate gray. It appears to have been just discovered, after an expedition of several hundred years, that scarlet is too conspicuous and that gray wears into battle, for "death loves a shining mark." The attractions of the color for recruit recruits is said to be so great, however, as to offer great temptations to enlistment, and for this reason it is to be retained for parade purposes, but in the field the soldier gray will be used.

THERE seems to be some anxiety in banking circles as to whether the national bank circulation will not fall off in the coming year to such an extent as to cause trouble. In a letter to a bank president who had made inquiries upon this matter, Comptroller Knox gives his reasons for believing that there will not be any great reduction in the amount of national bank notes in circulation in the next year. Of \$54,000,000 of 3 1/2 per cent bonds outstanding on March 1, 1883, national banks hold only \$14,000,000, while they hold \$198,000,000 of three per cent bonds. Nearly three-quarters of the 3 per cent bonds held by the banks are among the first bonds issued. The securities held by national banks will, therefore, not be affected to great extent during the coming year by the payment of bonds.

THE comptroller then goes on to show that the greater part of the circulation is held by banks in geographical locations where the present issue is an insufficient inducement for them to continue to hold the high-priced bonds and to replace such small amounts as may be called with others.

AN English newspaper especially adverse to the British, when they migrate to settle in British colonies, and though it does this in the very text paragraph, alludes to the state of Michigan as being somewhat larger than England and Wales combined, as being the ninth state of the Union in point of population, having a coast of 1600 miles along which vessels of 1000 tons may sail without being sighted of land, possessing a fertile soil, salubrious climate, exhaustless deposits of iron, copper and salt, a boundless lumber trade and extensive manufactures, producing grain, wool, dairy products and fruits generally, ranking among the first states in marine tonnage, free from wild lands and still holding large areas of wild lands for the immigrant. We find no such attractive showing claimed for any of the British colonies. The article is evidently inspired by the very able work of the Michigan immigration commission, which has been doing a big work in inducing energetic Britons to try their fortunes in a country where the rewards are great and the work is not too hard.

The legislature is asked to make an appropriation for maintaining a commission at the southern exposition, to begin at Louisville in August. The STATESMAN has repeatedly urged that the state take stock in these great exhibitions. The one at Louisville will be attended not only by people from all the states of the Union, but by visitors from every civilized country in the globe. The state is not to be represented at the centennial exposition, by not making Texas known at Atlanta and at Boston and other points where great inter-state and international exhibits have been made. Certainly she has remained in the background long enough. The natural and industrial productions of Texas are varied as those of any country on the globe, and the credit to be derived from their exhibition where vast throngs of inquiring people congregate, is of no insignificant nature. It is earnestly hoped that hereafter there will be displayed a determination to make Texas known at such places, and to this end the legislature should direct the state to take stock in the exhibition at Boston we held that there should be a general and permanent provision for the state's representation at all the great exhibitions of Europe and America.

OUR system of African slavery, says Wilkinson, arose a practice of paying low wages in the south. "Free whites could not compete with black slaves. This condition of affairs produced a race of poor whites in the south. In their competition with slave labor they learned to live economically. Southern cotton mills are well established that they now control the market for coarse cotton goods everywhere in the United States and even regulate the price of these fabrics in New England.

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THE southern exposition, at Louisville, Kentucky, opens August 1. The constitution of the exposition indicates the purposes of this exposition. The STATESMAN must be guided by the circular presented in its behalf. Over a quarter of a million dollars have been subscribed to make the enterprise a grand success, and it is anticipated not only in display, but in attendance. The exposition will be the grandest of its sort ever held in the south. It is set forth by the circular of the directory that cotton is to be the central feature of this exposition; and never before was cotton so prominently featured in a world's fair. The southern farmers are now more active in their investigations, and are quicker to take hold of new machines, prompt to respond to any demand for new varieties of their productions than they have ever before been. It is especially important for them to determine how they can realize something from the oil in the cotton seed, and at the same time give to the land the cotton seed as a fertilizer. It is claimed by several manufacturers they are now making a plantation oil mill to meet the demand for oil, and the price of such will be on exhibition at Louisville.

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Other matters deserving attention and capable of vast improvement, relate to the gin-house. In most sections of the south these are of the crudest character, the power expensive, and the work unsatisfactory. In the gin-house, the cotton is ginned, and the seed is separated from the cotton crop deteriorates, because it is handled recklessly, is mixed with trash and dirt, is injured by the weather, and is sold with less consideration than any crop in the land. The Louisville exposition will be an incentive to the cotton planter to improve his gin-house, and to have some model gin-houses.

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